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NDIDATES ATTEND

thering Pays Tribute To ormer Peerless Leader Of the District

A. Swartz at Street Road and

ing following the meeting.

urice Hellyer Dies At the Age of 75 Years

sday at the age of 75. He een in ill health for the past

of Prudential Insurance Co.

of Bristol Presbyterian their home in Philadelphia ch, will conduct the service on lay at two p. m. at the Ruehl ral Home, 314 Cedar street. al will be in Bristol Cemetery.

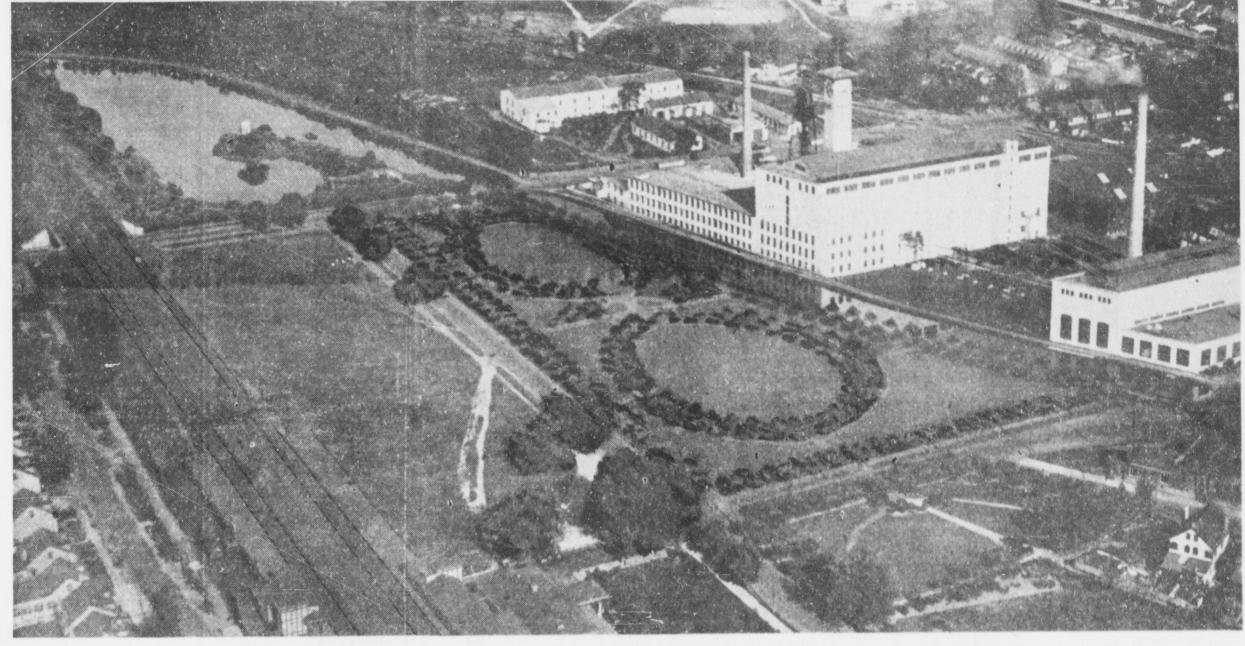
# DISCHARGE LIST

are: Pvt. Robert A. Mead, of Operations Bristol; Staff Sgt. William H. riends in Philadelphia. : Pfc. Edward S. Biel, R. D. 1, ol: Pvt. James D. Gallaway.

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TIDES AT BRISTOL



three parcels which would be improved as recreation parks for smaller children. The first is the square at the lower right, adjoining the Postoffice grounds. The second is the central area with the oval plantings of trees, bounded by the Canal, Jefferson avenue and Prospect and Washington streets. The third is the park and lagoon at the upper left, between the canal, the railroad tracks and Jefferson avenue. nue. Not shown in the picture above are nine acres also offered by S nator Grundy, north of the railroad tracks and east of Jefferson avenue, where a football gridiron, a baseball diamond and a running track could be accommodated

# HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES HULMEVILLE

number of years, he being in Mr. and Mrs. William Blessin

ved by a daughter, Mrs. Clar- William Earl Howell, E. St. Loui , stationed in Philadelphia; where he has been stationed the raul, Wood street; and a broth- nonths in the Pacific. He is th Anderson Hellyer, Wood street. Justiand of Muriel Hornickel How te Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, Al. The couple are now making

# TULLYTOWN

Augustus Grose is on the

ged from the service through his honorable discharge from the \$3,000,000 ntown Gap Military Reserva- army. Sgt. Lucisano recently re- Born September eparation center on Wednes- turned from the European Theater Swain and Mifflin streets, Mr. Gir

Pond street, Cpl. Leonard A. beth Carman, and Carl Strong a tinsmith, a G. A. R. veteran, and Mansion street, Pvt. Cornel- were Sunday visitors of Robert a lifelong Republican. Breslin, Race street, Bristol; Goulding, Point Pleasant, N. J. Mrs. Benjamin King and son public schools. His first emp

Sgt. Martin J. Manning, Cpl. The Rev. Samuel Gaskell is carpet weaver in the Thomas I ore F. Gawronski, Doyles-pending this week in Pen Argyl Continued on Page Three pending this week in Pen Argyl.



LOUIS B. GIRTON

Louis B. Girton is a lifelong resiturned to Indiantown Gap after dent of Bristol who has held vari sick efficiently

street, Pvt. Francis J. Eck- Mrs. Elsie Walters, Mrs. Eliza- and Sarah Girton. His father was

of: 1st Sgt. Joseph E. Mitchell, Michael spent the week-end with ment was in the Wilson & Fenn

# FOR TAX COLLECTOR



# THE COUNTY ELECTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS

The office of Recorder of Deeds is not a spectacular

or a policy-making office, but it is one of great and growng importance to all the men and women in the County It is the official place to keep records which simply must not be lost or misplaced.

In the three large storage rooms, for example, are records of virtually all deeds to property which have been made out in this county since it was settled, and the validity of title in every real estate transaction in the county depends on the accuracy with which these records were made and indexed.

The first deed recorded was that of John Ackerman to Richard Ridgeway, dated 1684, conveying a strip of and "near the Falls of the Delaware" for a consideration Mrs. Mary Tomlinson. 629 Race Trenton, N. J., she suffering a heart by the Mitsubishi industrial trust and stored for the trust by the Imperial of 3 pounds, 2 shillings and 6 pence, plus a yearly rent of street, announces the engagement attack; Mrs. Mary Speck, South Government. The new seizure boosted the total treasure taken in the one ear of Indian corn. This deed was witnessed by Edward Sabol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philadelphia; Mrs. Catherine Language at the Matsuo warehouse holding the treasure was unguarded when the warehouse holding the tre ward Cavel, Thomas Rowland and Phineas Pemberton, John Sabol, Jackson street. No date za, Bristol, to her home from Anfecture of central Honshu.

# BRISTOL TAX COLLECTOR

Handling large sums of other people's money is a job for a man who is honest, careful and experienced.

It is not always easy, in politics, to find someone who measures up to these standards. When such a man is found, nothing is less wise than to let him go and try

The Tax Collector of Bristol handles all the tax collections in the Borough—the taxes for the Borough government, for the School District, and for the County. The total is upwards of a quarter of a million dollars a year.

So important is the work that bonds totalling \$70,000 are placed upon the official. There is one bond for \$10,000 for the Borough's taxes, another of \$30,000 for the School taxes, and a third of \$30,000 for the County taxes.

Most of the money comes in small amounts, and each of these small amounts may cover several different types of tax, all of which must be credited exactly.

Every cent must be accounted for so that there never can be any question of who paid it, for what tax, and on what property or individual. Receipts must be given in didate for return so property owners can establish that their taxes were paid for the period, and thereby protect their real parents then were living at 610 Kindergarten Registration estate from liens.

This is no job for inexperience.

Finding someone honest enough, and willing to be ainstaking, is not as hard as finding someone who adds Continued on Page Three

#### TRANSPORTATION OF CHARGE 2 MEN WITH PUPILS IN PUC LAP BURNING OF AN AUTO

of Harrow

Machine Is Destroyed On PTC Claims Service is Ade-15th of September North quate; Also Co. Could Give Service Similar to Neibauer

CHARGE 'DEFRAUDING' FOR MELROSE PUPILS

machinist, of Sharon Hill. Infor- outside Philadelphia

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# CONDICT SOCIAL

nthly social Saturday evening leach trip, for a total of six a day.

# ENGAGED

has been set for the wedding.

en who are charged with burning - The problem of getting 42 young

arpenter, of Stroudsburg, and his seven-attend Melrose Academy,

Bus Company, which oper-Continued on Page Four

# AMBULANCE CALLS

Bucks Co. Rescue Squad trans ported the following patients on other valuables were seized by Allied occupation authorities today in a cannot be accepted after Nov. 7th. Wednesday: Mrs. Edith Powell, raid on a warehouse owned by the Matsuo Agriculture Association. Morrisville, to Mercer Hospital, derson Hospital, Philadelphia,

## FOR AUDITOR

# TELLS OF PROTECTION OF LIFE INSURANCE

J. O. Slemmer, Manager of A Local Office, Gives Classification Talk

# BEFORE ROTARIANS

lemmer, manager of the Bristol it, and see that the privileges are ompany, when he addressed mem- needed for proper management and er Rotarians at the Elks' Home supervision, and I hope we all show our appreciation by full co-opera

ave money is to put it into the to service, likes the idea of the avings bank, high-grade bonds or ground being proffered as a mewho embarks on a consistent plan men who served in World War II. of savings is to be commended, and "It is a wonderful thing. It is nice the young man who determines to to have one fine memorial than for provide for the education of his in- each ward to endeavor to have Continued on Page Four

# Dates Are Oct. 29 to 31

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Ley, Former Nazi Labor Minister, Strangles Self

3 Million Dollars in Silver Bullion Seized in Japan

The treasure, taken by 97th Division troops, reportedly was owned

# WAR MEMORIAL Proposal Enthusiastically Received by Men and Women in All Walks of Life

THINK IT A FINE THING

#### Those Active in Sports Are Enthused Over Prospect Of An Athletic Field

Joseph R. Grundy to give Bristol \$25,000 with which to create a War Memorial Recreation Park met with prompt and enthusiastic reaction

topic of conversation in all parts appreciation were widespread. Among the comments were the

Burgess Jacob C. Schmidt: "Both the War Memorial and the manner in which Bristol is receiving it will be a permanent inspiration to the

relatives in uniform will be especially proud to have them honored by this type of perpetual memorial which will be both useful and

Mrs. Adolph Ancker, speaking for the "Little Beaver Canteen," had this to say: "The whole thing's wonderful. That is a very fine offer. Certainly Bristol needed it. We of the canteen well knew it during our own small program. Knowing we may have everything possibly

Mrs. Harry Neher, 817 Radeliffe treet, president of the Travel Club, hoping for, and what we see a great need for. It is wonderful to have make it work. The community A classification talk on "Insur- should be back of the park and was presented by John O. recreation project and help develop

and a saving," Mr. Slemmer point- Mrs. William DeVoe, Madison street, mother of two young men "Many have felt that the way to who answered their country's call nto first mortgages. The individual morial in tribute to the women and smaller memorial. The offer of the ground is a fine thing as we are in need of an athletic field. And

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## to be enrolled in Bristol Announce Examination For Rural Mail Carrier Here

## Urgent Need For Women To Assist In Hospitals

Meanwhile, the commander of prison security guards re-examined possibility of suicide among the 22 Nazis still remaining there while p. m. in the WCAU auditorium a Goslin, Bristol 2048, or apply in person at Red Cross chapter headquarters, 511 N. Broad street, Philadelphia, Monday through Friday Kumagaya, Japan Three million dollars worth of silver bullion and from 9.30 to five o'clock. Applicants

# SUPPER AND FAIR

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#### THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

Superior Court Judge John C. Arnold

Recorder of Deeds Howard N. Gilbert

District Afterney

Profhonotary

Controller Howard G. Krupp Jury Commissioner

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co-operation leads to confusion and frequently causes accidents.

ply of small atomic bombs for

# The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES

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District Layman's Association

#### CONGREGATION AT EDDINGTON IS TO HEAR REV. H. ZEPP

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### AX COLLECTOR

mpany. Then he worked nsylvania Railroad, ir the car records and accounts of the Bristol tion, and later as loco-

arned tinsmithing from center, Lido Beach, L. I., N. Y., with

m the First Ward. He completed 45 months of activeCircle. collector, and has held and 1941.

xes, \$30,000 for School

ks Division, of the CWA

ne: Northeast Shrine e No. 25, Free and Ac ons, of which he has

Republican nominee for to the position he nov of Tax Collector.

# R AUDITOR

ued from Page One d for five more in th

to Supply Company in connected with Rohm

Benevoent and Protec well as Secretary and Fellows. He attends the odist Episcopal Church

#### g Navy Man Is d at Croydon Affair

terprise. He spent 12

inson, Sr., Mrs. Howard another term.

Robinson and daughter Lillie, Mr. service. He is now at home with and Mrs. John Irvine. A turkey his wife and children at 324 Dor dinner was served the guests on rance street.

#### LYNN OUT OF NAVY

William A. Lynn, F. C. 1/e, U. S Edward Napoli, QM 1/c, has been honorably discharged from the nan on the New York honorably discharged from the naval service by the Navy's Sepnaval service at the separation aration Center at Boston, Mass.

e bought the business a total of 57 points. Napoli, who Mrs. Albert Lees and Arthur ther retired, and oper- wears the European Theatre Rib- Lees and son Peter, St. Catherine with four campaign stars, Ontario, Canada, were entertained American Theatre of Operations, for several days at the home of he ran for Borough and Good Conduct Ribbons, has Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lees, East

# THE COUNTY ELECTION

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of \$70,000-\$10,000 for and was accepted for recording by David Davis, deputy

These records continue to grow. The number of as were handled by him new deeds rose from 3537 in 1936 to 4761 in 1944. Dur- to those qualifications experience and knowledge of the ing the hours when it is open, the office usually is crowded work itself. with lawyers, real estate men and others trying to be sure that this property or that has a clear title.

> which are recorded. Copies are made and filed of all mort- November 6. gages, all assignments, all powers of attorney, all releases from agreements, maps of new developments, and discharges from the armed service. This latter function, of course, is one which is increasing rapidly and will continue to grow as more and more of the thousands of Bucks County men and women in service send in their papers.

Under a series of Republican Recorders, this import-

might result from a breakdown of the service cannot be lector—he's at his office during office hours.

The present incumbent is Fred W. Randall, of Bristol, who has kept well abreast of the high standards set by his predecessors.

ring the past five years the most important improvements in years had been lowe taxes

is being received constantly, so that each piece of it may hometown man, who has himself experienced the hardbe found immediately and without error is a complex ships of those who must work for a living. science which has made rapid strides within recent years.

Some time back it began to appear that the older systems of filing were inadequate for the thousands upon thousands of records which had been accumulating for more than 250 years.

Index System, developed by a Pittsburgh firm. In 1941, "Lou. under Mr. Randall, this system was applied to records received since 1920.

cross-file plan which locates each in a matter of seconds. services begin to run down. Oct. 26—Howard Rob-returned to the United At the same time, new documents were filed under this system as received

The system is now being applied to the records dating between 1684 and 1920. The immense program now is about 60 per cent complete. When it is finished, Bucks error-proof sets of records to be found anywhere.

enhardt Girard and son do not succeed themselves. That is the only reason why full approval. and Mrs. Herman Kru-ladelphia; Mr. and Mrs. the Republican Party has not indorsed Mr. Randall for

But the Republicans have nominated a Perkasie man, Howard N. Gilbert, who is fully qualified to pick up where Mr. Randall leaves off.

The importance to each resident of Bucks County of having these irreplacable records kept where they can be found instantly when needed is beyond any calculation.

There is one easy way to be sure that the improvements put in under Mr. Randall will be carried to completion and that the high level of service rendered by this office in the past will be maintained in the future.

That is to go to the polls and vote straight Republlican at the coming election. A single cross-mark is all that is needed. Simply put an "X" after the word "Republican" where it appears in dark type on the ballot, thus:

### REPUBLICAN X

# BRISTOL TAX COLLECTOR

Bristol Republicans found a man with all three of the needed qualities-honesty plus efficiency plus experi-But deeds are only one of many kinds of documents ence—and they have nominated him for the election on

He is Louis B. Girton, the present Tax Collector.

Since he first entered the office, Mr. Girton has collected more than \$3,000,000 in taxes, and he has accounted for every cent of it. There has never been the least question of whether the money really was going where it was supposed to go.

He is a conscientious and painstaking public official, ons, or which he has staken its growth and special demands in one who stays on the job and sees to the work himself. He doesn't turn the office over to his staff, and show up only The amount of inconvenience, delay and loss which on payday. No one ever has trouble finding the Tax Col-

The close personal attention which he gives to the details of the work is one of the main reasons why his record is so good. Even at best, a Tax Collector cannot hope to be a universally popular figure with those he It has been during Mr. Randall's service that one of meets; a letter from him often is "bad news" to those who

But Mr. Girton's friendly personality and earnest-Filing and indexing of material, especially when more ness have taken most of the sting out of the job. He is a

He was born in Bristol, son of a well-known G. A. R veteran and life-long Republican, the late William A. Girton. As he grew up he worked at such occupations as carpet weaver, locomotive fireman and tinsmith.

There is nothing remote or aloof about him. He is a A new plan was adopted, that known as the Russell modest, plain-spoken man, known far and wide simply as

The work he does for the Borough is of the greatest importance, for tax-moneys are the life-blood of local gov-All of these were re-indexed under an ingenious ernment. If tax collections fall off, the Borough's public

> Mr. Girton has a better-than-average knowledge of those services and the other functions of local government, for he served two terms as Councilman before becoming Tax Collector.

As to the methods used by Mr. Girton in his office, County will have one of the most speedy, efficient and they are up-to-the-minute in efficiency. The procedures and forms were worked out with the co-operation of the Under Bucks County custom, Recorders of Deeds Pennsylvania Economy League, which has given them

> The same rule which applies to many other things in life applies to the services of Mr. Girton as tax collector: When you've got a good thing, hang on to it."

For the best protection of the money paid in to the local governments as taxes, the men and women of this borough have no wiser course than to re-elect Louis B. Girton as Tax Collector.

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The Alphabetical Section (the white pages) of this directory will continue to contain telephone listings of customers for the communities covered by the Alphabetical Section of the former directory.

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DeVoe, in the U.S. Army; and anhas been missing in action since

the priests of St. Mark's Parish most significant thing as far as a "wish to express their gratitude community like this is concerned to Senator Joseph R. Grundy for You find very few philanthropist property and \$25,000 to the Bor- matters, and so willing to aid their ough of Bristol, to create a War fellow-citizens. It is a most gen Memorial Recreation Park in tri- erous offer and a splendid thing bute to the men and women who for Bristol."

recreation center in Bristol and we of the proper words to express my ator Grundy's generous offer which move and to the fullest extent in will not only be a memorial to the the develpment of this project." men and women of World War II; but, also to Senator Grundy, even unto future generations."

The Rev. Fr. Peter Pinci, recto of St. Ann's Catholic Church, i "100 per cent pleased" with the offer. "For the entire community it is a fine thing. It is so nice to think the children and men and women of Bristol will have a place to spend their time in recreation. I couldn't think of anything better for the community.

The Rev. George E. Boswell, dear of Bristol Ministerium, and rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, said when he heard of the proffer "I think that is a very generous gesture on the part of Mr. Grundy. It's fine. Bristol borough needs such a center, and I'm very much in favor of accepting the ground and having it developed."

Rev. J. H. Queen, Wilson street, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church says: "I'm sure the public will surely appreciate the wonderful gift Mr. Grundy has given our borough. It is something that has been needed by the young people and will afford a place for them to obtain recreation. Mr. Grundy's name will long be remembered in the

hearts of the younger generation." Rev. E. D. Fells, pastor of Second Baptist Church, said; "I think ex-Senator Joseph R. Grundy has shown himself to be a progressiveminded. Bristol-loving citizen.

"Council should accept the valuable gift with a big official 'thankyou,' and we should give council our support in developing and putting the project to use as soon as Tells of Protection

F. Hampton Morris, president of Bristol Rotary Club, said: "Th generosity of Mr. Grundy and his thoughtfulness in establishing a defense of their country, as well as providing a place for recreation facilities for the present and future generations, is a thought the worthiness of which is beyond my vosome action in the near future, showing the club's approval."

Charles Boyd, member of the port his mother. Bristol high school faculty, and president of the Bristol Exchange Club, said: "It is one of the finest bis tools to enjoy the sunset years things to come along in a long time. It is a gracious act and it will fill And when the American people what has been considered a very community, considered from a rec- a man could own is an incom reational need."

ous athletic activities in Bristol for as long as a man needs an inthe past 15 years, commented: "It's a wonderful idea. It has been needurban Baseball League and also served as umpire. He further commented along the lines that the Eastern Baseball League at Trenton during the past few weeks has been endeavoring to get organized. and said he thought it would be a long that you'll skin your knuckle wonderful thing for Bristol to place a team in this outfit as such a field as the one proposed would prove very attractive.

William Foltz, Jr., Madison street, who is a tackle on the Bristol high school football team, heard of the offer and at once commented "That's quite nice," as he visioned Transportation of recreational possibilities.

. L. Louis Rubin, Esq., Mill street had this to say in reference to the gift: "That's a very laudable thing, and a very generous thing to do. ates in Bucks and Montgomer What could anyone say about it counties, to transport the children

Nicholas Di Blassio, secretary of St. Ann's Athletic Association, a porary permit from the PUC t forms of athletic activities, com- trial examiner Herman Lieberman mented upon the proposal, and held a hearing yesterday to deter said: "It is a wonderful idea. The mine if the permit should becom members here tonight have been

endorsing it and they are very en- PTC officials charged at the hearthusiastic over the idea. It has ing that the Neibauer service was Ann's A. A., likewise gave his ap-that furthermore, PTC was willing

proval, and while not speaking for to offer a service similar to Neithe club officially, gave his endorse-

Dr. Wesley A. Mount, Wood St., the Commission. said "That's a splendid idea. It is remarkable that Mr. Grundy has been thinking along these lines to Charge 2 Men With that extent. It shoud be appreciated by every well-thinking resident of Bristol and in fact all lower Bucks Co. We will all be very much ben-

Dr. Jules Fegelson, Mill street, Police.

former serviceman feel we're being tice Wrigley. hought of. Furthermore I believe the juvenile delinquency by estabfishing recreational facilities. I sponsible for a fire that destroyed

Dr. E. G. McGruder, Wood street pleased with the gift, said: "That is The Rev. Father Glass, says that an outstanding contribution. It is a his magnificent offer of valuable who are really unselfish in such

Louis H. Willhite, registrar of "We all realize the need of a vital statistics, said "I can't think

> George V. Dougherty, long activ player with the Overbrook "White team which for two years held the Dolores Kane, Passaic, N. J. championship of Bucks County was whole-hearted in his endorse ment. He said that "It should fill a and I think it a splendid idea."

John Mulholland, active in Bris of baseball circles for 44 years nine during the past season, said: 'The greatest thing that ever hap give Mr. Grundy a vote of thanks for such a great gift. He always was a 'good sport' and always contributed to the Bristol A. A. team sometimes even before being

I Bristol borough school board, think the work of planning and super he matter whole-heartedly."

Mrs. Phillip Popkin, Landrett Manor, president of the "36 for Victory," regards the gift as "quite lovely gesture." She further said "It is quite a thing for Bristol to and daughter Sara Ann, Mrs. Lawr

# Of Life Insurance

fant son by making regular deposit in the bank, and who has the de termination and persistency to keep up with the plan, is doing fine thing

"But without insurance his say ings plan is effective only so long the community. I feel sure that the Bristol Rotary Club will endorse the short of its objective. The the project 100%, and undoubtedly child who more than ever would the board of governors will take some action in the near future education, would perhaps be compelled to go to work to help sup-

"Nearly every man looks forward to the day when he can put aside doing the things he wants to do became convinced that one of the definite need for a long time in this most desirable forms of property "Henny" Morgan, active in vari-

on the bottom of the barrel where

Following the talk the speaker

# Pupils in PUC Lap

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but that it is fine? The gift is sim- three weeks ago-paying the com

John Paglione, treasurer of St. PTC's service was adequate, and bauer's on request. Lieberman will make a report to

Burning of An Auto

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who served his country during Arrangements were being made at the Gill residence. World War II, said: "That's a before Justice of the Peace William The Hulmeville Brownie Scouts

have made a lot of sacrifices in ob- prison under bail, for a hearing to new member of the local unit is taining victory. It makes me as a be held Monday night before Jus- Constance Walker.

According to the information t will help to eliminate some of sworn out by Trooper Picton, the accused are charged with being re other son, Edwin DeVoe, F. 1/c, hope it won't take too long to de- an automobile belonging to one of

ociated with Trooper Picton

#### SURPRISE B. SROKA

ter Poulette and daughter Audrey Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Bakelaar and family, Ben Sroka, Bristol; Mis

#### SHOWER OF GIFTS

Napoli. The party was held at S was enjoyed to the strains of re corded music. About 150 guests were present from Bristol, Phila delphia, Pa.; Marcus Hook, Burl ngton, and Trenton, N. J.

#### IS TWO YEARS OLD

received many gifts.

ence McIlvaine, Bristol; Mrs. Agne Roseanne, Wheatsheaf; Mrs. Mayo Republicans to 912 Democrats. Call and children Sue and Joe Holmesburg; Mrs. Louis Simon Cornwells Heights.

### HONOR 2 SOLDIERS

family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mc- for Sheriff; Howard G. Gilbert, it. itt, Miss Florence Foraker, Bristol; thonotary. Mr. and Mrs. John Stott, Trenton, Among other present were John PFC Hellings is a member of the N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walsh, J. Brennan, who succeeded Mr. 863 AAA AW BN, which is sta-Morrisville; Mr. and Mrs. John Swartz as committeeman on the itioned at Frankfurt, Germany. Pvt. Joseph McDevitt, New Buck- ary; and the following members of ley street, will leave Saturday for the Bucks County Republican Exec Virginia, and PFC Joseph McDevitt, utive Committee: Edward B. Wat-

# "DOGGIE" ROAST

Cliver, Howard Leister, Wayne Winslow, Thomas Bevan, James

# SOUTH LANGHORNE

# CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Harris spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Lewis, at Chatham,

Staff Sgt. James W. Harris, for erly of Austin, Texas, now stationed at Alliance, Neb., will leave onorable discharge.

# HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Lillie Walton, Philadelphia as a week-end guest at the home Mrs. Harry Gill. Mr. and Mrs Harry S. Gill, Port Chester, N. Y mother here. On Sunday Miss Heler E. Gill, Philadelphia, spent the day

wonderful idea. It shows that some- Wrigley, at Edison, for the two ac- plan to learn the art of pottery one has remembered the men who cused men to be released from making at their next meeting. A

# TULLYTOWN

Haddonfield, N. J., were recent visitors of Mrs. Christopher A. John

Mrs. James Bale, Morrisville pent Tuesday visiting at the home

f Mr. and Mrs. John Chase. week-end as a guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Pfc. William Lovett has returned Indiantown Gan, last week

Cpl. Larry Gaskell, Indiantown

## **MORRISVILLE**

The Union Fire Company Auxili ary will hold a Hallowe'en party for urday evening at nine o'clock. The species such as walnut, hickory

# Predict Landslide For G. O. P. in Bucks County

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ter, who, as Republican nominee green briars thrive in the acid soils

neeting tonight in his home. 'Lew' dron and wild azalea. Ferns of Swartz is firmly established in the many types grow in great profus

erved. Favors were paper hats and mense Republican support in the bugloss, area where the influence of Mr. | Many plants from distant parts Swartz had been strongest. In Low- have found their way to Pennsylonly 105 Democrats, and in Upper and the Coastal Plains, while along

ricts represented at the gathering, produced plants which originated Lukens and children Robert and the District Attorney said, was 4288 in distant climes.

Mr. Biester's address emphasized the fact that Bucks County's affairs constitute a large business enterabout three-fourths of a million dollars a year, and a total of 130

"This makes it important to have Dear Sir: honor of their son, Pvt. Joseph Mc-lmen of high calibre in charge of the 1 1 had the pleasure of entertain-Devitt, who has been visiting here County's affairs," he continued ing PFC Ernest Hellings at my eph McDevitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. year are men of ability and integ- visit very much . He was telling me

for re-election as County Control- leave here in the Alps and I thought Devitt and family, Mr. and Mrs. candidate for recorder of deeds, and This little town, high in the Alps. Patrick McDevitt, Edward McDev- Isaac S. Gross, candidate for pro- is the Rest Center of the Ninth Air

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Dance in St. Charles' hall, Cornwells Hts., 8 to 12 p. m., sponsored by Bucks Co. Hospitality Group.

Annual exhibition of garments o Cornwells Branch, Needlework Guild of America, in Eddington Presbyterian Church lecture

Pinochle party, given by 3rd Ward Plaque Committee in Good Will Hose Co., No. 3, station, eight p. m.

Turkey supper, in King Hall, An dalusia, 5 to 8 p. m., sponsored by Church of Redeemer (Epis

of A., in P. O. S. of A. Hall Card party, by Bristol Chapter,

Pinochle party by Camp 89, P. O.

American War Mothers, in St.

color to our forests. Dogwood waterbuck Juneberry, redbud and awthorne grow in most sections of

Buckeye trees are common in a 'We all miss the character who few of the western counties, while vas the keynote of Republican red pine and paper birch are found colorful mountain laurel, rhododen-

den from view by such plants as The District Attorney quoted reg- hound's-tongue, horsetail, podded stration figures to show the im- silkweed, bouncing Bet and vipers

the shores of Lake Erie seeds drop-

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sept. 16, 1945 Chamonix

from Amarilla, Texas, and PFC Jo- "The Republican candidates this home recently, and enjoyed his

Defence Command.

Yours truly, MARY DE DONIE.

## AUCTIONS-LEGALS ESTATE NOTICE

ers testamentary having been

tate of Rachel R. C. Wildman,

or to their attorney, HORACE N. DAVIS, 205 Radeliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

# AUCTIONS-LEGALS ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Henry Watson, also known as Harry Watson, late of Fallsington, Bucks County, Pa., de-Letters testamentary having been having legal claims against sam are requested to present then promptly in proper form for settle

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK OF BUCKS COUNTY Bristol, Pa., Executor.

o its attorney: LESLIE KILCOYNE,

## ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of George Fletcher, De-ceased, late of the Township of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania Letters Testamentary having beer granted to the undersigned, all pergranted to said estate are sons indebted to said estate are quested to make immediate payment and those having legal claims to present the same to MARGARET FRY,

551 W. Clapier Street Philadelphia, Penna., Executrix Or to her attorney, JOHN LESLIE KILCOYNE, Esq.,

JOHN LESSIAN 505 Bath Street, Bristol, Bucks Co., Penna, 10-12—6tow

# ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Alice Leigh, also known s Alice Creekmore Leigh, late of the Township of Upper Makefield, ounty of Bucks and State of Pennylvania, Deceased.

Letters of Administration on the bove Estate have been granted to the undersigned, which requests all

sons having claims or demand inst the Estate of the deceden make known the same, and al sons indebted to the decedent to payment, without delay, to FARMERS NATIONAL BANK OF BUCKS COUNTY Bristol, Pa., Administrator.

r to its attorney: I LOUIS RUBIN, Esquire, 327 Mill Street,

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#### BOND NOTICES WATER SUPPLY EXTENSION

WATER SUPPLY EXTENSION BONDS
BOROUGH OF BRISTOL
DATED DECEMBER 1, 1945
NOTICE is hereby given that the Borough of Bristol, Pennsylvania, will receive sealed bids for the purhase of \$54,000 general obligation sonds for Water Supply Extension, o bear interest at a rate to be samed by the bidder or bidders, expressed in multiples of ½ of 1% but not exceeding 1½% per annum, payable semi-annually on June 1 and December 1. Bids will be received only for the entire issue and at only one rate of interest, and no bid compining two or more different rates

ough of Bristol.

The highest responsible bidde shall be the one who, having combiled with the conditions of sale offers to take the whole amount of the control of the lawest interest case. offers to take the whole amount of the issue at the lowest interest cost to the Borough, which shall be determined by deducting from the total amount of interest to be paid on account of such bonds during the life thereof, the amount of premium offered, if any, over and above the face amount of the bonds offered to the lowest interest cost to the Borough, which shall be determined by deducting from the total amount of interest to be paid on account of such bonds during the life thereof, the amount of premium of the lowest interest cost to the Borough, which shall be determined by deducting from the total amount of interest to be paid on account of such bonds during the life thereof, the amount of premium of the lowest interest cost to the Borough in the lowest interest in the lowest interest in the lowest interest cost to the Borough in the lowest interest in t

\$2000.00 on December \$2000.00 on December

coupon form, registerable as to brincipal only. Sealed bids should be addressed to William J. Lefferts, Borough Secretary, Municipal Building, Bristol, Pennsylvania, and will be received intil five o'clock p. m., E. S. T., on November 13th, 1945, at which time the bids will be publicly opened at the aforementioned address by the secretary. Each bid shall be placed in a sealed envelope sufficiently labeled to indicate that it is a bid for the general obligation bonds before being delivered to the secretary. Bids should be accompanied by certified check, cashier's check or treasurer's check drawn to the order of the Borough of Bristol, or its treasurer, in the amount of \$1,080.00, to secure the municipality against any loss resulting from the failure of the buyer to comply with the terms of his bid or proposal. The deposit of each unsuccessful bidder will be returned immediately uported and some search of the bods or the re-

# **Classified Advertising**

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

OPDYKE—At Abington, Pa., Oct. 23, 1945, Edgar S., Jr., husband of Marian E. Opdyke, Relatives and friends, also members of the Bristol Methodist Church and employes of the Philadelphia Electric Co. are invited to attend the services at the Molden Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St. on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Bristol Cemetry. Friends may call Friday evening.

evening.

RAGO—At Abington, Pa., Oct. 23, 1945, Michael, husband of Josephine Rago. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday at 9 a. m., from the late home of the deceased, 436 Jefferson Ave. Solemn Requiem Mass at 10 o'clock in St. Ann's Church. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

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er followed with a busines

e following were elected to for the ensuing year: Presi-Mrs. Roland Quinn; vice dent, Mrs. Edgar Klaiber; secy, Miss Lidie Wilson; treas-Mrs. George Romig

social time followed and re sses of the evening: Mr. les Schroder, Mrs. Fred Gould Edgar Klaiber, Mrs. Bessie ge, Mrs. Howard L. Zepp, Sr. Roland Zepp, Mrs. George ley, Miss Lidie Wilson, ere were 25 members present

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Today's Quiet Moment

By Rev. Bickley Burns Brodhead Pastor of Bensalem Methodist Church

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was stationed at Hamilton Field, Cal., has returned to his home on Monroe street, having received his norable discharge.

Mrs. May McLaughlin, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Moss, Locust

Pvt. Victor Johnson, Jr., who is stationed in Rhode Island, spent a ew days with relatives and friends

Miss Jean Corbett, Buckley treet, is spending this week with Mrs. Frank Weaver, Trenton, N. J. Miss Mary Margaret Hickey, who was a patient in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., where she had an

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onorable discharge at Newark, N J., and has returned to the home his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Howard Brown, who was recent y operated upon in St. Franci Hospital, Trenton, N. J., returned

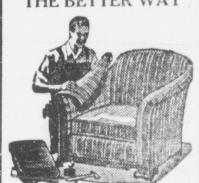
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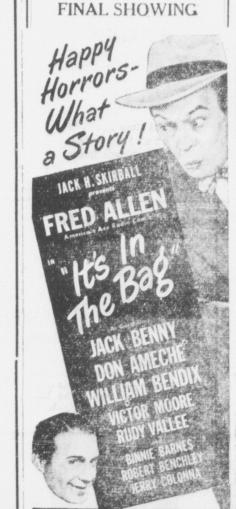


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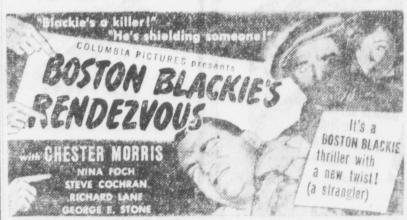
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TEAMS ABOUT EVEN

Season's Records Show Teams Have Won and Lost Same Number

Langhorne and Bristol will clash The game will be played on Play- places in Pennsylvania where hun-

won two and lost the same number. ners. Bristol has also won and lost two games but has also played a tied contest with Trenton Catholic.

Both Langhorne and Bristol suf fered defeats last week. Bristol was beaten 6-0 by Tredyffrin-East town High while Langhorne bowed to a much heavier New Jerse; School for Deaf team, 7-6. Lang horne also was beaten by Borden town Manual Training while its triumphs were over Southampton and George School. Bristol lost to Pottstown and won games over Conshohocken and Riverside.

Outstanding ground - gainers for the Redskins are "Inky" Schneide and "Doe" Righter, while Lelinski and Centonze are the Bristol men to watch in the backfield. Schneider and Righter have been responsible for almost all of the scoring Langhorne has done this season.

The forward wall of both teams average about the same in weight and a thrilling game is in store for

The Langhorne team is coached by "Johnny" Messics, formerly of Temple University.

Sportsmen's

Briefs

BY JOE ELBERSON

day. November 1st, marks the opening of the most important hunting

Thousands of gunners will be in l

the field to greet the opening of

And all reports, locally, indicate

the prospects for one of the most productive seasons in the last half-

Rabbits and pheasants have both been observed in almost every sec-

tion of the county in good numbers Remember, no hunting of any and on opening day before 9 a. m.

With this exception, shooting hours

Daily and season bag limits in-

clude: pheasants (male only), 2 a day, 8 a season; rabbits, 4 daily, 20 for the season; squirrels, 6 a day,

More fish - - - 600 yellow perch were stocked in Silver Lake on Wednesday afternoon. Another 300

were planted in Maple Beach on the same afternoon, Ollie Hobbs, chair-

man of the fish committee of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective

Association, was on hand to meet

the truck from the Fish Commission, and assist with the stocking.

irds were released in the blue rock

5c-target event was Lt. William Quinn, who smashed 48. George

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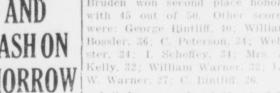
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daily are 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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small game season on that date.

Season of the Commonwealth.



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tomorrow afternoon in their an- This is the first edition of this hual Lower Bucks County fray booklet which not only lists many wicky Field, Langhorne, starting at ters may obtain accommodations but gives the game laws, a list of The averages of the teams to date game protectors and other inforare about the same. Langhorne has mation of value and interest to gun-

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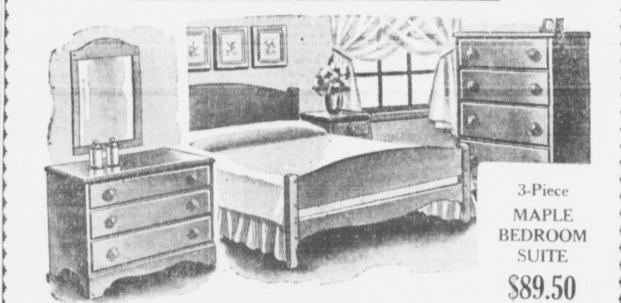
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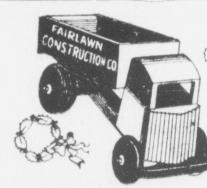
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